



Leadership important in position

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The Kansas State Marching Band began its journey as the "Pride of Wildcat Land" in 1887 with 15 members. Today, the band has over 300 members from various parts of the United States. Led by band director Frank Tracz, the band has played at many different venues and events throughout the year; however, the Pine-Stripe Bowl is the most recent. This year's drum major C.J. Longabaugh, senior in music education, led the marching band to success and more.

When Longabaugh arrived at K-State for his freshman year of college, he was in a new environment and surrounded by people he didn't know. The feeling of unfamiliarity was quickly erased after Longabaugh's first week of band practice.

"The first week of band was a way to build relationships with people that were interested in the same things I liked and the university," said Longabaugh. "I enjoyed being surrounded by people who had the K-State spirit."

Throughout the first week of band practice, Longabaugh realized he admired the leadership of the drum major and decided that was going to be his future role. The drum major is responsible for leading other band members through practices and routines.

"I admired the leadership qualities the drum major my freshman year had," said Longabaugh. "He made me realize there is more to being drum major than just conducting the band."

Longabaugh worked up through several different leadership roles in the band before he became drum major. Throughout his various leadership roles, Longabaugh has learned that in order to be a good leader you must be driven, prepared, care and listen to maximize leadership affects.

"You must be driven at everything you do in life," said Longabaugh. "Good leaders are continually improving and always want to get better at everything."

Longabaugh described the importance of preparation.

"Preparation is highly important in band because the band needs to be able to know the counts for each transition," Longabaugh said. "The band is relying on me to be able to lead them during performances."

"Caring and listening go hand in hand when working with people," Longabaugh said. "People know that you care about something by the way you listen and act. If you act like you care, people will care more too."

Longabaugh incorporates all of these into his leadership and lifestyle. As he prepares to graduate in May, Longabaugh continues to learn and grow through his role as drum major.

"As the drum major I want the band to look up to me and aspire to be contributing to people in the world," Longabaugh said. "I want them to do something for the greater good and grow as individuals."

Drum major try-outs will be in March and selections announced in April. The "Pride of Wildcat Land" has already begun preparing for next year by working on new material and thinking of more ways they could get involved in the community.

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“Don’t stop believing.” It’s been easier said than done for K-State men’s basketball fans this season, but the Wildcats provided a compelling reason to keep the faith with their 84-68 shellacking of the No. 1 Jayhawks, who held the top spot in national polls for less than 24 hours before K-State dealt them their second loss of the season.

Kansas head coach Bill Self said the Wildcats were simply the better team.

“Let’s just call it like it is: that was a beatdown,” Self said. “That was a beatdown. In my opinion, I thought they controlled the game from the opening tip. We were on our heels. Even early on, we were still on our heels and they got control of the game about 21-11, I think.”

From the very beginning of the game, the Wildcats went strong to the basket. The forwards played like they had nothing to fear against Marcus and Markieff Morris, one of the most dangerous tandems in the country. K-State's audacity paid off, as the team had drawn two fouls each from Marcus and Markieff only halfway through the first half.

Due in part to the foul trouble but also to the Wildcats' smothering defense, the dynamic duo suffered greatly; Marcus

had 10 points but only a single rebound in the first half, and his brother had none of either. Together, they would end up with 16 points and three rebounds, far below what they usually contribute.

Speaking of the Wildcats' defense, it deflected and denied with an intensity the players had not collectively displayed this season. This made it difficult for the Jayhawks to get the ball inside. In fact, their signature alley-opp worked only once in the half.

“When we were in our straight man (defense), our perimeter guys did a great job of making them catch the ball

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catch the ball further out on the floor, and then our bigs paid attention to detail on the post entries they like to make," said head coach Frank Martin. "We didn't allow them to get the ball to certain places that make the passes, which kind of them made them kind of hold the basketball rather than swing it all over the place."

As for the offense of the K-State forwards, sophomore Jordan Henriquez-Roberts battled effectively in the paint, scoring eight points in the first half. It

wasn't just the forwards who got to the rim, though. The Wildcats attacked the paint with abandon. They had 12 points there in the first half, but they also got 15 attempts from the line for their efforts, and they took advantage of 11.

And then, there was Jacob Pullen. The Wildcats' senior forward attacked the rim to the tune of 23 points in the first 20 minutes of play. He credited his teammates with setting good screens and getting the ball to him in spots on the floor where he could make plays. By the game's end, he had amassed a career-high 38 points, the second-most points ever by a player in a victory over a top-ranked team.

At halftime, the Wildcats led 42-33. The roar from the stands grew in fervor and volume like an approaching tsunami. Fans began to hope. But with 20 minutes to play, no one was taking anything for granted.

"We were just trying to slow them down because they're so good when they play fast," Martin said.

Four minutes into the second half, the Jayhawks had clawed their way back

to within five points. This season, the Wildcats have struggled some to maintain energy and urgency for the full 40 minutes. That did not happen on Monday night.

"Last in the first half and then early in the second half, they continued to make pushes," Martin said. "And our guys, every push they made, our team responded."

With over 11 minutes to play in the game, the Wildcats had some foul trouble. Referees whistled junior forward Jamar Samuels for

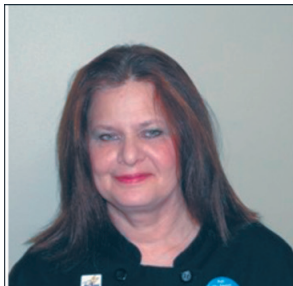
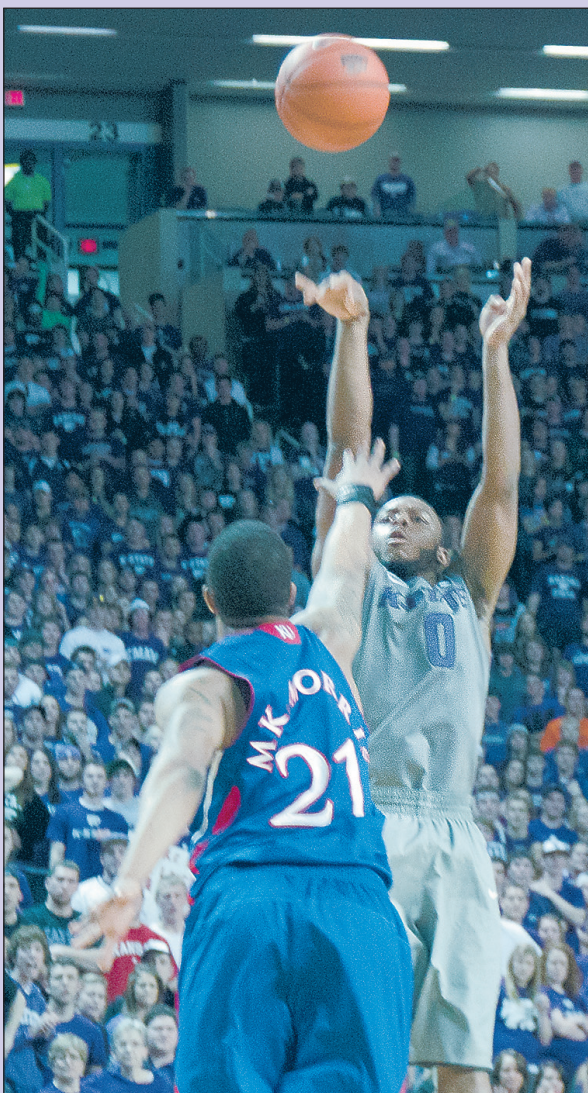
his fourth foul, and senior forward Curtis Kelly and sophomore guard Rodney McGruder each had three.

However, K-State employed the smaller lineup it had been experimenting with in recent games, and the team battled.

"We didn't settle, we didn't get beat off the dribble, and then defensively we made some switches," Martin said. "We played a different kind of man-to-man to kind of protect the

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Far Right: Markieff Morris, junior center, tries to block **Jacob Pullen**, senior guard as he shoots a 3-point basket during the game against Kansas. **Right:** Sophomore guard **Rodney McGruder**, drives to the basket against a KU player Monday night in Bramlage Colliseum. McGruder scored ten points against KU.



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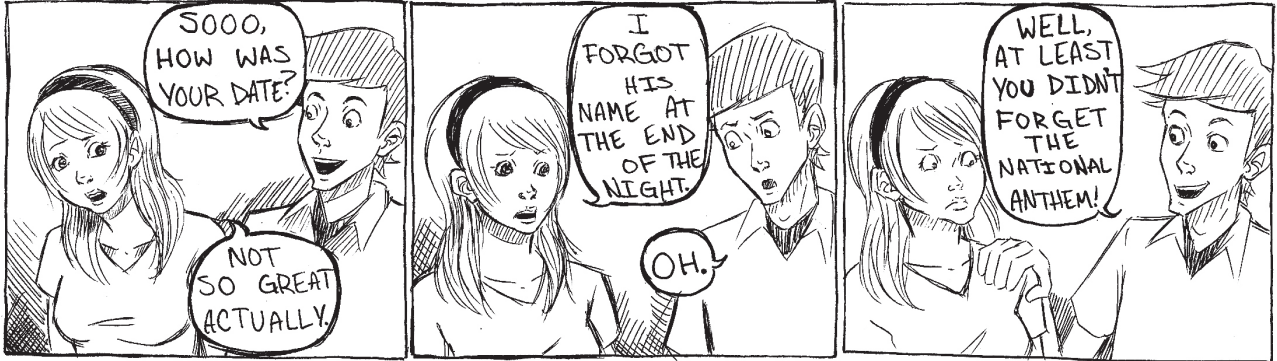
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By Erin Logan



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CORRECTIONS

There were multiple errors in the Feb. 14 Collegian. The KSU Foundation press release was dated Dec. 22, not Christmas day. Also the Taal 2011 performer in the photo's name was misspelled. Her name is spelled Vijayalakshmi Iyer. The Collegian regrets these errors.

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CITY COMMISSION

Grant program gives senior center upgrades

Danny Davis
senior staff writer

Legislation for improvements to the Riley County Senior Service Center will come before the City Commission tonight. The improvements are part of the Community Block Grant Entitlement Program. The City of Manhattan joined the program in July 2010. As part of the program, a 2010-2014 Consolidated Plan lays out objectives and activities for the community. One of those objectives is for the city to support community facilities in an effort to improve the quality of life for low and moderate income citizens.

Improvements in the program include the replacement of the heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) system and a new roof. These improvements will be funded by the grant program.

The project was estimated to cost \$110,000. The lowest bid received from contractors was \$83,000, but it did not fulfill all the requirements of the bid application. The second lowest bid was from R.M. Baril General Contractor, Inc., in the amount of \$84,248.

Also on the agenda is legislation to relocate and install a gas line for the Department of Homeland Security's National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility (NBAF). In 2007,

the city approved a resolution in support of locating NBAF in Manhattan and committed \$5 million for NBAF to locate to Manhattan.

The city already holds a contract with Westar Energy for relocating infrastructure to the NBAF site. The DHS requested the city use part of the \$5 million allocation to fund the gas line relocation and installation.

Relocation and installation of the gas line will cost \$26,943.56.

In another project, the city made an agreement with Trane Commercial Systems to analyze energy consumption and possible savings for the city. The Facility Conservation Improvement Program allows for cities in Kansas to contract with an approved energy service company.

Trane's audit of the city's systems determined a number of savings for the city. The largest savings come with electric and gas usage. With the installation of more efficient HVAC systems, Manhattan can save an estimated \$768,814 in more than 10 years.

By replacing equipment, Trane also estimated the city can save \$267,330 in more than 10 years in operations and maintenance costs.

Trane estimated the total savings to be \$1.46 million.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the City Commission Room at City Hall. The meeting is open to the public.



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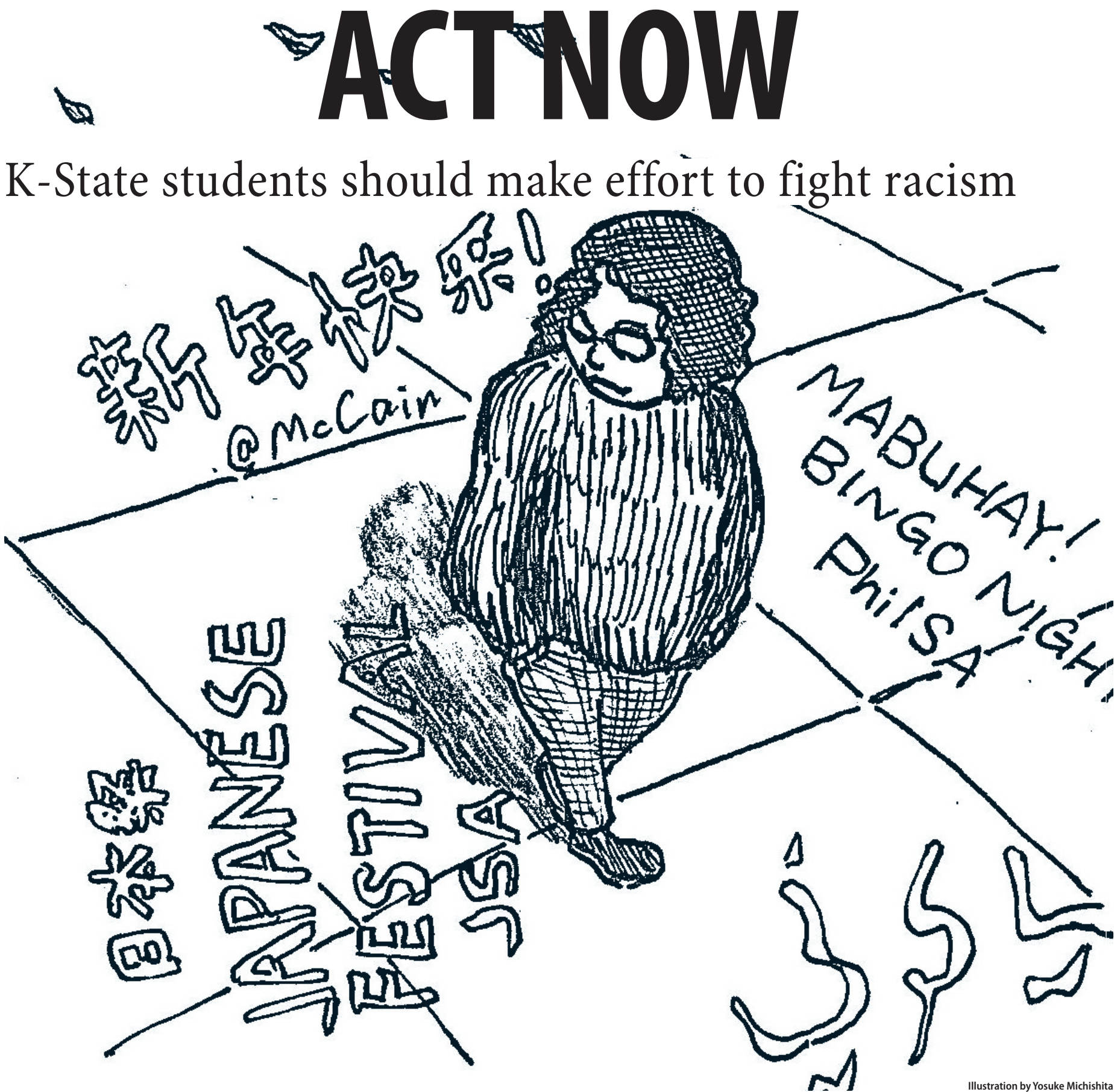


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Karen Ingram

I covered Tim Wise's anti-racism speech and Q&A for the Collegian on Wednesday night, and I was pleased with the turnout. Forum Hall was packed. They had overflow seating outside. I got there 10 minutes early and had trouble finding a seat, something that has never happened to me before while covering an event. I am glad that so many people, regardless of whether they were there because of the lecture or because of extra credit, showed up, because it was a wonderful and eye-opening experience.

Wise made me feel comfortable enough to admit something that I have always known but tried

to deny: Despite the fact that I was raised "color blind" by my parents, that my first crush was on a young man who was half Native American and despite the fact that I actively recruited international students to work at the Collegian because I didn't think our staff had enough diversity — despite all of these things — I am white and, therefore, privileged in this country. In spite of all my best efforts, racism is a part of me.

Wise's lecture also reaffirmed my belief that I don't want things to be this way. I don't want to be adulterated by a country that favors one group of people over another, whether we're doing it on purpose or subconsciously. I want things to change for the better. I want America to truly be a great home for all of us.

But how? One of the students at the Q&A pointed out that many of the things Wise said people can do to change were not the sort of things students could do as easily. Wise was asked what we, as students, can do to make a difference?

Another student I spoke to asked a similar question: Where do we go from here? What can we do?

Well, for all of you who attended the lecture and got as fired up as I did and want to do something to make America a better place, I have a suggestion. It's something I have written about before in opinion columns, but I will say it again and word it slightly more boldly in the hopes that it reaches more people this time: You can start right here on campus by getting to know your fellow students. We all have ample opportunities to get to know people and cultures of all different types. Go to events hosted by SABHA and the Black Student Union, go to the different international food festivals and dances, try food you're not familiar with, learn about

other beliefs and cultures, and don't be afraid to talk to someone who doesn't look like you.

In other words, fellow K-Staters, stop segregating yourselves.

And I don't just mean "fellow white K-Staters," but everybody. However, I more often see people of color and people from other countries trying harder than white people to get to know people and ideas and things that are outside of their comfort zone. I saw far more non-white people in the audience when I covered Cantus, an a cappella singing group that performed a variety of historical and contemporary American songs at McCain on Jan. 20, than I did at the Sanskriti festival in November. These are not unique examples, they are just the most recent.

If you want to better yourself, better your country and begin to

truly end the senseless cycle of oppression, prejudice and inequality that has plagued this nation for far, far too long, you need to start now. Not when you graduate, not when you have kids, not some day: Now.

Get out there and familiarize yourself with what's different. I do because I want to better myself as a human being. I love diversity. It's fun and the more I learn about other people, the less different they seem and the less likely I am to judge them as such. Unfamiliarity breeds fear, which breeds prejudice. Familiarity is the first step toward undoing unwarranted suspicion and hate.

I may be white and privileged, but that doesn't mean I have to sit around and accept things for the way they are in America. To paraphrase Mahatma Gandhi, I want to be the change I wish to see in the world, so I choose to act now. What's your excuse?

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Conformity through everyday fashions?

To Conform, or Not to Conform?

Every time I pause right before clicking the 'place order' button on my laptop, I ask myself, "Am I conforming to everyone around me?" I'm staring at the North Face web page, internally debating over whether or not to purchase the Black Khumbu Women's Jacket I've seen proudly sported on the back of almost every female on campus. Sorority girls, athletes, dancers, cheerleaders and everyone who is anyone has the black jacket. But is that what I want? When that girl with the super blonde hair and unnaturally white teeth gives me the flicking once-over glance to mentally ascertain my social status, do I want her to think, "Yes, she's like me," or "Hey, she's different then all these girls!"

Since this is the twelfth time I've viewed this page in the last two weeks, I'm leaning for the former. And yet ... I do want to stand out. I do want to be different,

unique, nonconforming compared to all those other girls. And it's not just the clothes. They seem to flock together: in class, the food court, in the hallways— all the same. Uggs boots, designer jeans, super straight hair, perfect tans ... and, of course, the black jackets. And I can't help but wonder, what if I was like them?

But when these fleeting thoughts come to mind, it doesn't take much effort to squash them. I know I'm not like them, and I don't really want to be. And I know deep down that buying a black jacket isn't going to change who I am, nor does it define me as a person. But it's still an ongoing struggle to fit in, to look like everyone else, to conform. I sigh as I resolutely hit the X at the top of the screen and close the web page. No North Face jacket for me. But those Uggs boots...

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Gibbs' resignation as press secretary a relief LOL THE PRESS



Danny Davis

Something amazing happened last Friday: Robert Gibbs worked his last day as White House press secretary. He resigned on Jan. 5 when he announced he would become a consultant for Barack Obama's re-election campaign, said Jason Horowitz in a Jan. 5 Washington Post blog post.

Usually it would be of little significance for a press secretary to resign and be replaced, but for Gibbs, the situation is different. See, Gibbs was perhaps the most incoherent and uninspiring joke of a press secretary of recent administrations. Take for instance the time when Gibbs mocked Sarah Palin as detailed by Karen Travers in a Feb. 9, 2010, blog post for ABC News. In a very tactless display of idiocy, Gibbs read off his grocery list from his palm during a press conference. Need I say more?

Situations like that painted the Obama administration as a farce and helped make the White House and America a laughingstock. As press secretary for the leadership of the greatest country in the world, a person must have at least a bit of decency to him.

By speaking for the White House, he represents not just the administration, but United States as a whole. Foreign leaders and people in other countries watch

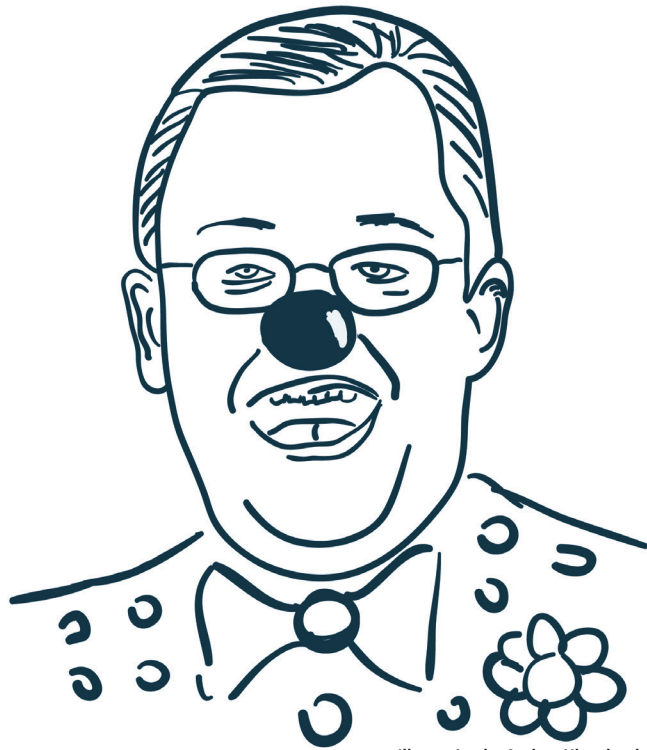


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these conferences and read the transcripts, as if it weren't enough that America had to endure Gibbs' tactless presentations.

Gibbs often cut reporters off mid-sentence, thereby drawing out what would have been a 30-second question into several minutes of back-and-forth banter. As I was watching some of Gibbs'

"finer" moments on YouTube, I came across one starring April Ryan, correspondent for American Urban Radio Networks. During the exchange, Gibbs interrupts Ryan's question. This happens a couple of times. Then, Gibbs does not even answer the question. The question was a simple one, even if it was an unnecessary one.

Ryan simply wanted to know if a particular person was a guest at the White House state dinner in December 2009. Instead of directly answering the question with a 'yes' or 'no', Gibbs said everything but the answer. To further showcase his stupidity, Gibbs said that Ryan was acting like his 7-year-old son.

In a Dec. 7, 2010 editorial at The Huffington Post, Byran Monroe called Gibbs' reaction to Ryan's question "smartalecky, condescending and inappropriate."

And let's not forget when Helen Thomas, correspondent for Hearst News Service, and Chip Reid, correspondent for CBS News, questioned Gibbs on one of Obama's healthcare town hall meetings in July 2009. After Reid asked his question, Gibbs told Reid to ask his question the next day.

Then Thomas joined in with Reid by questioning the openness of Obama's town hall format. Thomas was also told by Gibbs to ask the question the next day.

Perhaps that's the word that best describes Gibbs' career as press secretary. Inappropriate. Gibbs seemed to not take his job as seriously as one should when working for the White House as evidenced by his tactless antics and carefree attitude toward the press.

Therefore, it is fitting that Gibbs should leave and make way for a new, more respectable representative of the White House. It deserved a better representative than Gibbs.

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BASKETBALL | Pullen scores 38 points, leads team to defeat rivals



“They (fans) do a great job. We could see them running to the stairs and getting in position ”

Jacob Pullen
Senior Forward

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K-State fans rush the court after beating No.1 KU 84-68 Monday night in Bramlage Colliseum.

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inside a little more, and we played some zone, and luckily we made free throws.”

Martin continued to explain the significance of those free throws: they allow the K-State defense to set up. The Wildcats slowed the Jayhawks with a 2-2-1 press so they could not just run down and attack.

Really, the Wildcats led

for the majority of the game. It still seemed too good to be true with just minutes to play, but when Martin emptied the bench with 50.3 seconds on the clock, Bramlage got on its feet and prepared to join its team on the floor. Pullen said the team understood what the rivalry meant to the fans and said the crowd was amazing.

“The emotion that they bring, it affects us,” Pullen said. “They do a great job. We

could see them running to the stairs and getting in position. That energy continues into our huddle. Everybody, they see that energy.”

His freshman year, Pullen felt the magic of defeating Kansas in Manhattan. After coming so close the past two years, he did not want to leave empty-handed again.

“The only year we really made it happen was freshman year, and I wanted that to be

this year, regardless of what we had to do,” Pullen said. “I wanted to make sure we won this game.”

Martin is firm in his assertion that the team is always looking to the next game on its schedule. The heartbreaker of a loss to Colorado on Saturday, then, was certainly in the past as the team prepared for Kansas. The coach admitted though, that he did make one mention of it.

“The only thing I did say, Colorado just lost a gut-wrenching game to (Texas) A&M before they played us. They found the will to come up in there and bow up, for lack of better words, and beat us,” Martin said. “We had to find that same will.”

Watching the smiles on the players’ faces as the crowd moved from the bleachers to the court, it was evident that the Wildcats did just that.

Students find opportunities through Design Expo at Union

Employers with K-State grads invited to attend

Jessica Tracz
staff writer

Students are always told how important an internship is and how hard jobs are to come by these days. On Monday, hundreds of students attended the Design Expo at the K-State Student Union ballroom, some in hopes of finding an internship that will set them apart from other students. Others were simply looking for a job after graduation.

The College of Architecture, Planning and Design spon-

sored the event, which lasted from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students were able to meet with employers from all across Kansas, as well as Colorado, Nebraska, Texas and Missouri.

Wendy Ornelas, associate dean of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, said the event helps students see what the different disciplines of the college do, what a firm does, and to begin making connections with firms.

“From a college perspective, it helps us to connect with practices, it helps us to continue to connect with our alumni, and it makes us much more prominent in the design profession,” Ornelas said.

The process of putting on the event began on Sunday, when employers checked in to the K-State Student Union and were given a tour. Later that evening, a reception was held in Seaton Hall with the help of student volunteers.

On Monday, after the booths shut down at 3 p.m., interviews were held for a few hours. Some interviews weren’t completed until Tuesday morning.

To determine which employers to invite to the Design Expo, Ornelas said the department keeps a list of alumni that they send information to. The list also includes firms that have attended in the past, firms

they would like to encourage to attend, and firms that hear of the success of K-State’s programs.

“Firms hear how great our school is, all of our disciplines are ranked very high,” Ornelas said.

One employer at this year’s event, Andrew Rutenbeck, has been on both sides of the spectrum. He graduated from K-State in 2009 with a master’s degree in architecture and attended the Design Expo as a student. He now works for Health Facilities Group in Wichita.

“It gives me perspective of both sides, knowing what students are looking for and what

professionals are looking for and how to combine them,” Rutenbeck said.

Elizabeth Keefer, a senior in interior design, is graduating in May. This is her second year attending the Design Expo. She said she was looking for internships last year but is looking for a job this time around.

“It’s very nerve-wracking, but I feel it gives you a good start to the professional world,” Keefer said.

She also added that she thinks it helps you develop the skills that you need to interact with employers.

The Design Expo has been held at K-State since 2000.

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